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THE "COMMERCIAL" AND
THE GRAIN BLOCKADE.Some very strong statements were
made in a recent debate in parliament
on the subject of the grain blockade
and the grain combine.To outsiders it would no doubt seem remarkable
that the conditions of affairs pictured
by the western members who took
part in the discussion could possibly
exist without the public being morefully aware of the fact through the
enterprise of the great dailies published
in Winnipeg, who cover the news
field of the Northwest so thoroughly
and whose enterprise is so universally
conceded.The fact that the news-
papers had scarcely if at all mentioned
the existence of such a condition of
affairs naturally argued that the con-
dition did not exist. This made the
position of the grain combine strong
and of the farmers who are being
fêted correspondingly weak.The most powerful conspiracy is frequently
a conspiracy of silence. An in-
judicious champion who breaks the silence
is often the unintentional friend
of the proposed victim. This is the
part which on several recent and noted
occasions has been taken by the Win-
nipeg Commercial. By trying to defend
that which was indefensible, it pre-
judiced the case which it meant to up-
hold.The only possible successful
course was that taken by the Winni-
peg dailies; namely, to assume that the
conditions did not exist, and under any
circumstances not to be led into an
argument as to their existence.The Commercial is afraid that the debate
in parliament will lead to unwise leg-
islation, therefore it raises its voice
to contradict what is a matter of per-
sonal knowledge and in palpable evi-
dence throughout the great wheat-
raising portions of Manitoba and the
Northwest. That a journal published
in the City of Winnipeg should have
the assurance to contradict the re-
sponsible statements of the men who
live in, have personal knowledge of,
and to the largest possible degree rep-
resent the interests of which they
speak, is a piece of puny assurance, the
extreme of absurdity.It is not worth while to discuss what
the Commercial has to say about the
grain blockade or the grain combine,
except in so far as it shows in what
interests the paper is published and how
far its words can be taken on any sub-
ject that clashes with the interests of
the railway monopoly and the combine.That in order to prevent desirable leg-
islation and urgently necessary admin-
istrative action it should denounce
what everyone in the country interested
knows to be the fact, proves its posi-
tion; and disproves any claim that it
should properly have to being published
in the general interests of the com-
mercial community.The existence of the blockade and of the combine have
been of the most serious injury to the
general commercial interest of Mani-
toba and the Northwest; and indeed of
all Canada. Not a retailer, not a
wholesaler, not a man in any line of
business outside of that of the actual
dealing in and transport of grain but
has felt the effect of the blockade and
of the combine; and yet ignoring the
patronage of the general commercial
community; upon which patronage the
Commercial exists; that journal uses
the position which was acquired for it
by a previous management to mislead
outside public opinion as to the facts
of the case for the sole and only pur-
pose of further protecting the monop-
oly and combine. It is not only the
farmers who are hurt by their grain
being held in their hands for months
when the money should be in their
pockets. It is the men in all lines of busi-
ness, whose business depends upon the
circulation of that money at the
proper time of year, who are hurt
quite as much, if not more than,
the farmers themselves. The business
community at large are suffering and
have a right to look to the Com-
mercial, as well as to the great city dailies,
for efforts towards the relief of
undesirable conditions. Instead of
that they are met by a conspiracy of
silence on the part of the dailies who
live by their patronage, and with mis-
representation and abuse by the Com-
mercial which is even more particularly
pledged to their interests. If the
idea can be conveyed that the farmer
is on one side of this question and
every other interest is on the other,
then of course the Commercial and its
other newspaper friends have taken a
worldly-wise stand. But when, as a
matter of fact, it is the railway com-
pany and the grain combine that are
on one side and every other interest is
on the other, it does not seem that
these papers are really wise in their
generation in taking the side they
have. They assume a lack of knowl-
edge and an impossibility of cohesionon the part of the general commercial
and producing interests of the country
that they may yet find not to be war-
ranted.

MCNAULY'S STABLES A TOTAL WRECK.

Between the hours of one and two
o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire
broke out in the premises occupied by
Brunelle & Woods, where they ran a
feed and save barn. During the night
Mr. Mat. McCauley, M. L. A., was
aroused by one of the members of his
family and on looking out he noticed
fire and smoke coming from the stable
formerly occupied by Woods. Without
a moments delay he left his house and
ran over to the stable occupied by
Messrs. Patton & Williams, of the Ed-
monton Cartage Company. On opening
the door the smoke appeared to
drive into the stable. Mr. McCauley
used his coat to cover his face and one
of them, however, returned to his
mate. By this time the smoke was so
dense Mr. McCauley was unable to see
and being pretty well choked he left the
stable and proceeded to look after his
buggy which was outside and near
the building.A number of farmers who were sleeping
in the hay lofts, J. Fahr and Jacob
Boran, of Stony Plain, were together,
one of these men states that he smelt
fire and looking around noticed fire at
the far end of the loft, he aroused his
companion and seized his blankets,
running downstairs. On entering the
stable he found his horse already taken
good hold, in fact it appeared to be
all along the mangers. The teams be-
longing to Fahr and Boran, being near
the door were saved together with the
harness, Jacob Sourine, of Stony
Plain, Patton and Francis Foster,
of Morrisville, who also slept in
the loft, succeeded in rescuing their
horses though one horse, belonging to
the latter, was badly singed. Aslin,
who succeeded in saving the scorched
animal had a narrow escape, getting
his hair singed and one side of his neck
burned.Those of the farming community, so
far as can be learned, who suffered loss are:
Theo. Krause, Stony Plain;
team valued at \$300; Arch. Cyr, Riviere
Qui Barre, team, \$200; Jos. Tallier,
Morinville, team, \$200; these parties
lost horses and other property. It is
believed that all the men who were
sleeping in the loft were fortunate
enough to escape without injury.The carcasses of 18 horses were count-
ed, all of them fairly roasted while
some of them were charred beyond rec-
ognition.The Cartage Company lost nine of
their valuable horses, together with the
harness, blankets and other valuable prop-
erty. The loss to Messrs. Patton &
Williams, who but recently purchased
the outfit from M. McCauley, cannot
well be estimated. Their horses were
the best in the country; used to the
hills and to the work generally and
had been well trained and therefore can-
not readily be replaced.The alarm was given by Constable
Dean. The team from Larose & Star-
ret's stable was on hand about four
minutes after the alarm was given.
The boys of the fire brigade were
present on hand. On arrival the
engine of the steamer engine had on 100
lbs. of steam. There was no difficulty
as to water supply, though the tank
at the Imperial Bank gave out and the
engine had to move to the one at Ray-
mer's, but the fire had taken such hold
that little could be done beyond con-
fining the flames to the already
damaged property.The loss to the Cartage Company,
considerably over \$2,000, is covered by
insurance in the North America, repre-
sented by Mr. F. T. Sims. The large
barn owned by Grierson and Bishopric
and valued at \$3,500, was insured for
\$1,500, i. e. \$900 in the Royal and \$600
in the Canadian.The total loss by this conflagration
is estimated somewhere in the neighbor-
hood of \$7,500, and is the heaviest
which has beenfallen the people of Ed-
monton at one time.It may be mentioned that while the
pioneers, sleeping in the hay lofts of
the stable, with some of the farmers
and others put on their teams, may
be a convenience and saving to that
portion of the community, it cannot be
denied that the practice is fraught
with considerable danger and exposes
the property holders to enormous risk.The Cartage Company took immediate
steps to provide means to carry on
their business and were able to handle
the transfer freight as usual.

THE GARRICK CLUB IN ROBERTSON HALL

On Tuesday night the Garrick club
of Strathcona entertained a good audience
in Robertson Hall with a comedy entitled
"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown." It presents an exciting
and amusing elopement of a young
captain in the army with a rich young
lady in Chancery attending private
school; and was shown in three acts.Act I opens with a military scene,
Major O'Gallagher's quarters at the
barracks. Here a friend the young
captain, Chas. Courtney, is met by his
fiance, Miss Brightwell, who has escaped
from school. They are married, but
on returning from church are dis-
covered by her legal guardian, she is
sent back to school, the captain is
easing in the guise of a young lady,
"Miss Brown."Act II introduces us to the private
school, where the young bride is con-
fined, "Miss Brown," a new girl, rather
shy and awkward, is brought to school
by her uncle, Major O'Gallagher.
Major O'Gallagher makes an effort to aid the
bride in escaping. After having some
pleasant and a few exciting experiences with
the private detective and a professor
of music.Act III opens with the morning scene
in the school room, "Miss Brown" is
brought back a prisoner, by the
priate detective, Sergt. Tanner, and sent
to the barracks. She appears on the dis-
guise and re-appears as the captain,
her uncle looks innocent for the captain
word is brought that his cousin having
died he has fallen heir to wealth
and titles. Major O'Gallagher returns
with the bride and the couple are al-
lowed to go free and be happy.As Captain Courtney, T. Kelly,
performed his difficult task to the
admiration of all while Miss J. Malone
as the erring bride, won equal
praise, especially as "a married lady."W. H. McMahom, Mrs. W. M. Hill and
Sharples, as the major, major's
wife and orderly, presented a fine military
team. Mrs. Davies, as principal
of the young lady, Mr. Davies, as
a music teacher, performed some
typical school experiences. Mr.
Barford as Sergt. Tanner, acted the
moral man, most like-while A.
Pierson, posed as an ideal legal guard-
ian. The school girls betrayed a fewof their own feelings quite readily. For
one thing, they were successful in
getting out fast being, however, in that
so much time was occupied in presenting
it. If it could be boiled down to an
hour shorter it would be a great im-
provement. Much time is lost in need-
less reviews as where the captain and
ward are to go to the court-martial.
Of course that is all right, but when
a person begins with an elem-
ent in progress he will take it for
granted that somehow the parties con-
cerned fell in love and be satisfied with
that much. What he wants then is
to see the whole story. I think
something happens in the third scene
in the review of the night's proceedings.On the th whole the club is to be
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As to Tariff Changes.

In the course of the budget debate in parliament, Mr. Oliver, Alberta, spoke as follows. Hansard, March 21:

Mr. Frank Oliver, (Alberta.)—Mr. Speaker has depicted a budget which has taken a strange turn and a wide range. It has become the occasion of the profession of political faith on trade and tariff matters. The House has but few surprises in that connection. We have lost a certain gentleman who was supposed held fixed views in regard to tariff questions for many years, not only do not hold these views now, but they never held them. For my part I must refuse to call him a gentleman, who does that statement, regarding a man of such inconstancy which he claimed. He was not inconsistent in his belief; he was only inconsistent in his profession. That is not generally called inconsistency, it has another name—honesty. I have supplied that name themselves. I have thought that the hon. member who put himself in that light before the House and before the country, is now in a position to demand credence for any form of political belief that he may see fit to enunciate. He would up his remarks by probably the strongest protectionist speech ever heard in the House, and then the hon. member at his own valuation, we know exactly what price to put on his arguments in favor of protection. In political life it is not only the speech that counts, it is the man behind the speech. And Sir, when a man declares himself to be honest in his profession, then, no matter what he says or how well he says it, that has weight with light effect on the public ear.

This being an occasion of professions and of surprises, as I have said, I will add my contribution to the general interest by considering myself a protectionist. I read the resolution submitted by the leader of the opposition in which he calls for a "declared policy of adequate protection to the labor, agriculture, manufacturers and industries of Canada." I endorse the principle of protection to the labor, agriculture, manufacturers and industries of Canada, but I am sorry to say this may be another surprise—that I cannot vote for the resolution. The reason is, that judging from what the leader of the opposition said, possibly we do not understand the word protection to have the meaning, possibly what he calls protection is really robbery. When I speak of protection, I speak of protection to the general interests of the country, but when he speaks of protection, he speaks of protection to a special interest in the country. I am anxious to protect the labor, the agriculturists, the manufacturers and the general industries of this country; but it I interpreted correctly the remarks of the hon. member and the remarks of every hon. member who supported the resolution on this side of the House or on the other, he would infer that his understanding of protection was protection to manufacturers by means of high tariffs—that and nothing more. I cannot agree that that is protection, or that such a policy is in the national interest.

I will not trouble the House with many figures in dealing with this question to-night; but I am residing carefully the speech of the hon. member of the opposition, that hon. gentleman quoted figures as to the exports of Canada. Now, the exports of Canada are not the whole of the products of Canada. But I will as sure and I think it will be admitted that it is sufficiently close for the purpose of the argument that the proportion shown by the exports of a country is a fair indication of the actual production of the country. I find that in 1901 Canada exported as follows: Products of the mine, \$40,000,000 Products of the fisheries, 10,000,000 Products of the forest, 30,000,000 Animals and their products, 56,000,000 Agricultural products, 38,000,000 Manufactures, 17,000,000 The five producing industries which I have first mentioned exported a total of \$174,000,000 and the manufacturing industries \$17,000,000 in that year. My idea of protection, then, differs from that of the hon. member of the opposition in this. He wishes to protect those industries which produce a total of \$17,000,000 of exports, at the expense of those industries which export all the industries. I would protect all the industries. He would protect ten per cent. of our industries at the expense of the other ninety per cent. I do not call that protection, but I call it robbery.

There is another feature of the hon. gentleman's resolution to which I will draw attention, which I confess I do not understand. When I read it in the light of the remarks which he made in introducing it. While he believes in a declared policy of high tariff in favor of manufacturers, he also believes in a policy of reciprocal trade preference within the empire. The one idea does not go with the other. He said that it would be better that a preference to Great Britain would be of inappreciable benefit to her, might still be injurious to Canada by closing its closing one factory. If that could be our present preference, how is he going to prevent it occurring under the so-called protection which he proposes to bring about? If it is an injury to Canada to close down its factories now, then, how is he going to prevent hundreds of those manufacturers going closed by admitting not only British colony into Canada on terms of reciprocal preference? It is no use for the hon. member to say that he can protect his friends the manufacturers, and at the same time give the other producing industries of Canada the benefit of free trade within the empire. The one condition does not go with the other, and it is impossible that the one can go with the other. If he is in favor of the one, he is against the other. For these reasons, and also an imperious trade in loyalty, I am sorry to say that I cannot support the resolution of the hon. leader of the opposition.

It is not, however, with regard to this resolution that I desire especially to speak to-night. When the hon. Finance Minister began his presentation of the budget, I think there was a general feeling that it was a very important and a very important and a very important matter. It was as he said, another chapter in the continued story of Canada's prosperity—something that is very pleasant, but is not widely exciting. But before the hon. minister concluded his presentation and particularly before the other members had got up in favor of a high tariff, said that the British preference would be put an end to. They were using arguments against the United States for the purpose of raising an additional tariff wall against us. Did any of the gentlemen who held out to us so strongly the danger of our markets being slaughtered by the products of the United States advocate the desire

desirability of a reasonable measure of tariff stability. Nothing would be more likely to unsettle business than a practice of introducing frequent tariff changes. Hence, we have resisted applications for major tariff changes, and that is what we do to-day. But I would not have it understood that this view can always be held. As time passes, conditions change in our own country and it will be well for us to take note of this, so that we may adjust the tariff accordingly. Not is require some change. Conditions arise in other countries of which we are obliged to take account. We do not propose that we shall stand still and that this tariff shall remain unchanged, but we think the time is not opportune for making changes.

There are several reasons which operate in our minds against entering upon a policy of tariff changes to-day. We have just completed the taking of a census, and while some of the results are available others of much importance have yet to be presented. We are also awaiting the returns of the operations of our industries. In considering the tariff in relation to the industries of the country, it is desirable that we should have before us, with ample time for consideration, the industrial statistics of the recent census. A further reason against present change is that we are having certain negotiations with other countries in regard to trade of a more or less formal character."

The first point that strikes me in regard to this announcement of the hon. Finance Minister is that it took a great many reasons to prevent changes in the tariff, and that the changes which were made this session—changes which would include our relations with other countries; changes which would be particularly arranged to suit our own industries, using the word "industries" in exactly the same sense as the hon. member of the opposition uses it, namely, as relating only to the manufacturing industries of the country.

Why do I reach that conclusion? The hon. the Finance Minister did not say so. I reach it for this reason. Because, although those of us in the country are not in a position of circumstances or otherwise, in favor of a low tariff, have tacitly accepted the present tariff. We have not done so because it fully meets our views; and yet, so far as I have heard, not one of us has accepted the Minister of Finance's proposal of a tariff, in reaching charges or in fact any changes at all. When the Finance Minister spoke of changes, he is not referring to changes brought to his notice by the low tariff friends of the government, and consequently he must refer to those asked for by the high tariff friends. I may say that the high tariff friends in the high tariff friends of the government are all coalition to this side of the House. I am perfectly satisfied that all the Finance Minister and his colleagues have to do is to bring down a tariff with sufficient protective features to the manufacturing industries, and they can have the support of three-fourths of the opposition in carrying those measures through and in keeping the government in office afterwards. That has been the political history of the manufacturers in Canada, that they do not read history wrongly, in 1873. The manufacturers of Canada sold themselves for a protective duty, and I believe that to-day, judging by their utterances here and elsewhere, they are just as ready to sell themselves again specifically for a further increase in the tariff.

Those of us then who are in favor of a low tariff are in a serious position, and I would like to say to the Minister of Finance that in making the announcement which he did, in his presentation of the budget, he has placed every supporter of the government in a position in which he must not read history wrongly, in 1873. The manufacturers of Canada sold themselves for a protective duty, and I believe that to-day, judging by their utterances here and elsewhere, they are just as ready to sell themselves again specifically for a further increase in the tariff.

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TOWN COUNCIL.—The regular meeting of the Edmonton Town Council was held on Wednesday evening in the Council Chamber.

Present—The Mayor, Councillors Galagher, Goodridge and Heimann.

At the previous meeting it was decided to increase the salary of the Police Magistrate. As there appeared to be some doubt as to the time from which said increase was to take effect it was moved and carried that this date from 1st January, 1902.

The following communications were read and disposed of.

Edmonton Fire Brigade asking for grant.—In consideration of the band playing at the Firemen's Ball once a week, from 1st May to 31st Oct., a grant of \$15 per month was agreed to.

G. J. Kinnaird re official returns of By-Laws election, report of which was adopted.

J. H. Hargreaves—Offering services to Town Engineer. Fyley.

Cushing Bros., Brown, Jackson, McLeod, and W. R. Hooper re town drain.—To be informed that the town is taking steps towards permanent drainage, and in the meantime Council will do the best they possibly can.

W. C. Chipman re letter and telegram—Mr. Chipman was to be asked to leave for Edmonton on the 10th inst. or sooner if possible.

N. D. Beck, re proposed grant to reading room. Fyley.

Metal Stamp Co. re tags—Referred to license and police commissioners and secretary-treasurer with power to act.

N. Leclerc re brushing out of 9th street.—To be informed that the Council are opening streets as occasion arises.

John Walter, asking for ferry license To be granted.

Dr. Braithwaite, re quarantine release.—That physician be notified that no quarantine be released until a written certificate of freedom from infection be supplied to the medical health officer and his written authority is obtained.

Petition of E. D. Duggerman and others re sidewalk on west side of Namayo avenue.—Granted. Tenders are now being called for construction of said sidewalk.

Report of License and Police Commissioners re United States criminals.—Adopted.

On the motion of Councillor Grierson, the police to be instructed to see that all streets, yards and lanes are cleaned and that the nuisance by-law be enforced.

By-Laws No. 220 and No. 221 were finally passed.

The contract for sidewalk on Queen's avenue was awarded to Wills & Deyl, the lowest tender. Permission being given to J. B. Lubbock to construct that portion in front of his own stable at his own expense.

Moved that the Mayor and Council, Mr. Harry, together with the assessor, form the assessment committee.—Carried.

The financial report was read and adopted.

The following accounts were recommended for payment:

C. P. R. Telegraph Co., telegrams \$4.38

Bulletin Co., printing 35.85

Officials, salaries 488.34

G. J. Kinnaird by-law election 15.00

Local Improvements, District 68, Taxes 1.00

Globe Printing Co., 500 Globes 50.00

Pay Sheet, street labor 47.75

J. B. Lubbock, teaming 4.75

D. R. Fraser, lumber 12.24

J. S. Scott, lumber 1.25

E. M. Hoover, draying 1.25

J. B. Lubbock, team at fire 5.00

Electric Light Co., street lights 86.92

C. Turgeon, board of prisoners 4.75

Telephone Co., telephone rent 12.50

Edmonton General Hospital, K. McKey 40.00

C. AND E. RAILWAY.

The following communication, which will be of interest to the people of Edmonton, was received here on Wednesday night:

Calgary, March 29, '02

W. MacKenzie, Esq., Edmonton.

Dear Mr. MacKenzie.—Referring to our conversation of March 28, 1902, at Edmonton regarding the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Railway connection, with the C. & E. railway, I have been in communication by wire with the company, and am advised and advised that owing to the absence of MacKenzie from Ottawa, the solicitor of MacKenzie, Mana & Co., the necessary Order in Council has not yet been obtained, and that the whole delay has been entirely with MacKenzie, Mana & Co.

Considering the statements I made to you and others, I consider it due not only to myself but to this company that the exact facts should be known to you.

Yours truly,

W. E. Brooks.

—One of the roan team belonging to the Cartage Co. and a sufferer from the effects of the fire, was found by Captain McCallum, of the H. B. fort. The poor beast on leaving the stable wandered away during the excitement. It is so badly scorched that recovery is somewhat doubtful.

BIRTHS.

Lyons.—At Edmonton, Tuesday, April 1st, the wife of E. Lyons, of a son.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP BREYNAT.

The episcopal consecration of Bishop Breynat, will take place in the cathedral at St. Albert next Sunday at 10 o'clock a.m. The "consecrator" will be His Lordship Bishop Grouard, of Athabasca, assisted by Bishop Légaré, of St. Boniface, and assistant bishops have all been missionaries in the Athabasca-Mackenzie diocese. There will be present at this imposing ceremony, His Grace the Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, who will occupy the throne created by Bishop Dentonville, of New Westminster. Among the clerical celebrities will be the Rev. Father Magnan, superior of the "Oblats" in Manitoba; Father Drosia, principal of the Industrial school at St. Boniface; Father Légaré, principal of the Holy Angels, Montréal; Father Caron of Kamloops; Father Lestang, of the Dunbow Indian school; Father Lebret, of McLeod; Father Rioux, of Blackfoot, Crossing; Father Seitzmann, of Calgary; and Father Dauphin, of Roblin; all of whom are to arrive on Friday and proceed to St. Albert tomorrow. The Rev. Fathers Leduc and Jan. of Edmonton, will accompany the distinguished party. Rev. Father Gendreau, Vicar-General to Bishop Grouard, and parish priest of Dawson City, arrived here on Monday "en route" to the Yukon, and as he is to be consecrated there he will probably return to the Yukon accompanied by Bishop Breynat to introduce him in that district. All of these ecclesiastical dignitaries belong to the order of the O. M. I. The Rev. Father Chartier, Superior of Jesus College, and St. Boniface college, has been nominated to preach the sermon on this occasion. It is a course of very deep regret and sorrow to the above ecclesiastics that the venerable Bishop Grandin will be unable to take an active part in the proceedings, as he is obliged to perform his portion of the service in great and suffering. His health has not improved the last few days and his condition is very precarious creating great anxiety to those around him.

On Monday the newly consecrated Bishop will celebrate "High Pontifical Mass" in the cathedral at St. Albert.

Next Tuesday the Rev. Father Vegreville, of Stony Plain, will celebrate his "Golden Jubilee" of priesthood. This venerable priest came to the Northwest Territories in the year 1852 with the late Father Remas, who died a few months ago.

LADIES' AID CONCERT.

The concert given last evening in Robertson's hall by the ladies in aid of the Public Hospital, was a decided success.

The hall was well filled and everyone seemed to spend an enjoyable evening.

The leading feature was the drill of "The Sweet Sixteen Cadets."

Proceedings were enlivened by several selections from a gramophone. The ladies offered various small articles for sale. D. Stibald drew the winning card for the first prize.

Refreshments were served at ten o'clock, after which a short dance was held. Mr. Barford supplying the music.

Major Short acted as chairman in his usual cheery style.

The proceeds amounted to about \$100 half this amount having been taken at the door. This is the last of the series of concerts to be given this season.

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